valling opinion among them that a prompt repeal of the siver purchasing clause of the rman act will do great things in the way of restoring confidence and stimulating the

A special meeting of the New York Lumber Trade Association has been called for this afternoon at the rooms in the Welles Building, No. 18 Broadway, "to consider the effect of a silver-purchasing law upon the present value t disturbed condition of finances." The association numbers about two hundred members, and it is prebable that resolutions will be adopted demanding immediate repeal and asking similar as ociations throughout the country to join with them in their move-

ment.
Jesse D. Crary, the editor of the Lumber
Trade Journal, said yesterday that the reason for the apparently prosperous business
done so far this year was that receipts up to
this time were in response to orders given belore the money crisic came. "When the time comes for a delivery of

lumber upon orders sent out since money became tight a marked decrease in shipment will appear," said he. "Lumber dealers do not fear for themselves in this district. They carry on a conservative business and it may be said that hardly any one has as yet been hard pressed. It is apparent to the trade, however, that it must suffer in common with other lines of business unless the purchasing clause of the Sherman law can be repealed Now that the immediate demand for lumber has been alled the dealers feel the gravity of the situation and are keeping their stock down to be secure against anything that may happen. "They find that producers are unable to

convert timber into lumber except on a cash basis, and that consumers have trouble in paying for their orders in cash or in shorttime paper. The result is that the lumber men, except to the extent that they are able to carry on their trade for very short credits or for cash, are unwilling to seek new bustness. Discounts at the banks are much harder to obtain in parts of the country in which the producers work than at commer cial centres. On this account producers however rich they may be in lumber or timber, are nampered in their operations without the cash with which to meet current ex-

E. M. Price, of Price & Hart, wholesale dealers in hirdwoods, who is Vice-Piresident of the Wholesale Lumber Association, sail to the rep. rer:

" We ought to be doing good bustness, and f money should become easier all conditions would favor activity. As it is, business cannot be ran on paper and lumbermen at \$08,387,700, against \$07,072,852 yesterday. present do not want to spread out. There has been no over-production. I know men of arge wealth in the producing business who have been obliged to shut down because they cannot get a few thousand dollars a month for running expenses. They are the poor, just as large real-estate holders who cannot realize on their land, are ' land poor.'

"Under the present condition dealers are York City and county thus far this year. The getting suprites only upon orders. Dealers in hardwood who depend on furniture manu acturers, on planting mills, on billind and sash manufacturers and on builders, find themselves brought to a standstill when are doing and are obliged to stop. However he opinions of men may vary about silver, there is practically no divergence of opinion among tumbermen in this part of the coun-

among iumbermen in this part of the country that the most aggravating cause for present distrust and uneasiness is the Silver law. We shall therefore be almost, if not quite, unanimous in demanding its immediate and unconditional repeal."

Mr. Wood, the New York manager for Dexter Hunter, one of the largest dealers in Yellow pine, said that the principal dimentity with the lumber business to-day is that the banks will not discount paper to any extent. For this reason builders cannot get any money with which to do work and new building operations will naturally be restricted until the present inancial desiression has lightened somewhat and the banks consent to accommodate their customers.

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banks to discount paper.
The export trade has kept up very well
with the exception of that to South and
Central American countries, where troutes
and disturbances, more largely political than and disturbances, more largely political Gaus Inancial, have had a tendency to keep orders down, but in the export trade, as in the demestic, the volume of business for 1803 has been fully up to the average so 125, 14 was expected that this was to be a year of unu u it activity amon lamperment, and newelthstanding the money troubles it is proving a very fair year.

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IF SILV COLLARS EQUALLED BOLD In the love the tries Would be two mens on Diem ter.

currency curers. This means, estimating bullion value of the two merals, and then

6 months ended 1892. 189 " Put as uch silver in the silver dellar as will make the silver dollar equal to the gold dollar in intrinsic value," say one set o

SAY THEY WILL BAL E THE WIND.

Alleged Discovery of a Secret That Will Temper the Winds to the Crops.

the bullion value of the two metals, and then by the well hi of the two coins getting a bilever define big enough to cane in a good deliars wer hot sliver. In the bullion market just now those hadding gole are withing to give 73 cents take value in gelo for an ounce of sliver button. Converted into coinage, this would make the sliver dollar of to-nay worth a triffe over the ena. When sliver is selling for \$1.25 in gold then the gold dollar and the sliver dollar have equal intrinite values according to the weight of fine bullion in each. ABERDEEN, S. Dak., July 10, -The International Cold Wave Company, with a capital at \$2,000,000 and a surplus one-third that sum, has been or anized by local capitalists and enthusiases, who allege that they have discovered a steret, the po-tency of which, it applied at the

trin is values according to the weight of fine builton he such.

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dard. The law as it is at present interpreted intuits cirg prohibits the publication of the protest of confine, but it does not have that a circle as big as a coin-face shall not be made. This wee circle, then, is the size of the American gold dollar:

He Answers Searching Questions Put to Him at Prohibition Park.

bishop of New York condemning the theories James Walsh is a motorman on the Coney which he thought I held, but which island and Brooklyn Trolley Railroad. never taught, the denial of all property rights. So there has been in New York and in Cleveland, O., where the good York and in Cleveland, O., where the good Bishop Glimour—thisses)—since dead assumed that I was teaching doctrines contrary to the Catholic faith, ile denounced me there. When Henry George—whom you justly applied, for he is one of America's most illustrious sens, who has taught this generation political economy—went to see Archeishop Corrigan to show to him that the single tax on not contravene Catholic theology, the Archbishop thought it was sufficient to show an offmand letter of Since mi's against my supposed theories of the absolute denial of property rights made without examination of my doctrines."

THE PRESENT SILVER DOLLAR.

Assilver goes down in gold price it is only necessary to pour in more or the sliver to keep the two coins at an intrinsic parity. Taking under this rule the value of sliver as it was quoted in the open market of the Stock Exchange on June 29, that is at 62 cents an ounce, the sliver dollar equal in intrinsic

AS IT SHOULD BE.

Uncle Sam Pays a Fair I rice for S lver

the Gold Reserve Climbine Up Again.

NEW YORK CITY'S BIG POCKET.

ver a hundred pounds.

arue to the little gold redual in i could be as big as this:

The next question was:

2. On what is maded the exclesiastical opposition has you have encountered? "I have sufficiently answered that," said the doctor.

The third was:

"I have sufficiently answered that," said Lawyer Philip Carpenter is Mrs. Allen's counsel.

John Allen was formerly proported at the

3. How do you avoid the charge of confiscation Hotel Hamilton, at One Hundred and Twenty.

AS IT SHOULD RE.

This is just two inches across, and being of the same thickness of the present dollar, would have an increased face value. That half inch increase in the diameter means a good deal in each individual pocket condemned to carry the coins, while in the aggregate it heaps up tremendously. One thousand of the present sliver dollars set edge to edge would stretch away for 125 feet, while a thousand of the dollars raised to parity from 62 cents sliver would string along for 163 teet. In weight, too, the jump would be from the seventy-one pounds troy, which a thousand sliver dollars now weigh, to far over a hundred pounds.

The third was:

3. How do you avoid the charge of confiscation of property?

"Ishall mawer that in the lecture." Later in his discourse he made the point that no body of right could pocket the uncarned increment of land. It was not confiscation, it was simply returning to the public what the public had carned, the annual rentar value of the land exclusive of improvements. The landiord was simply converting public frame to his own use.

Will not the Single Tax increase the burdens of poor landiodiers and decrease the burdens of poor landiodiers and decrease the burdens of poor landiodiers and decrease the burdens of the mention of the landiodiers and decrease the burdens of the landiodiers and decrease the burdens of the landiodiers and decrease in burdens of poor landiodiers and decrease the burdens of the landiodiers and decrease in burdens of poor landiodiers and was made an exclusive of more fourth acre of land with a \$3,000 of the landing of the la WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Four hundred and fifty-four thousand ounces of silver were offered for sale to the Treasury Department to-day at prices ranging from \$0.715 to 73 cents. Seventy-five thousand ounces were centa Seventy-five thousand ounces were purchased at \$0.715, the balance being declined, and the same rate tendered. This makes the total purchases of silver for the month thus far, 1.023,000 ounces. The acting director of the mint considers the amount paid for to-day's purchase the fair market price. WASHINGTON, July 19.-The gold re-serve to-day recovered the ground it los ii. It is the beauty of the slagicitar that would drive out such a state of things, lerchy the grandenidren of the market dener are made ten times millionalies, dyou and your children are kept in industal saver."

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exact figures are \$4,270,203.44. The State tal paid by the city during the past six It has been discovered within a few days builders fall to get loans on the work they compareller Myers refused to pay some years voracious insects have been seen—and felt—

A Comparison That Is Not to the Advan- during the last few days that threatens to w tage of Uncle sam.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Chief of the Bureau or Statistics reports that the total values of the experts of merchandise from the United States during the six and twelve months ended June 30, 1893, as compared with shadar experts during the last few days the adjacent districts on both sizes of the stuggish stream.

"The odor has become so terrible in the state ways in a creen the stevedores are stakening from 1." sail an officer of the 1 Goodfrich Transportation Company. "Our passenger tousiness is tailing off because we with shadar experts during the last few days that an excellent on both sizes of the stuggish stream.

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In the wholesale houses abutting on the river amois a score of men have succeiment to the northlessence. Over any stevedores quit work to-day.

WORLD: THURSDAY BYINING, JULY 20, 1893.

Dennis Walsh Says He Lived on Coney Island Two Weeks Without Food, Dennis Walsh, the ten-year-old urchin who SIX Men Say Dr. Fraker Is Dead, staggered into Dr. John Ward's drug store on Sur! avenue, Coney Is and, yesterday and fell fainting to the floor, tells as big a story,

If of the Sherman Silver Law.

R TRADE ALMOST AS GOOD TRIS
YEAR AS LAST.

This is the little disk of gold which the foreigners set the assure.

Local Association to Consider the Silvation To-Day.

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JOHN ALLEN ENJOINED.

illa Wife Gets Illa Estate Tied Up. Pending a Proposed Divorce buit. The domestic troubles of John Allen, broke

and man about town, and his wife, Frances Edna Burgess Allen, came up yesterday, when Judge Gildersleeve, in Superior Court. Chambers, granted Mrs. Allen a temperary injunction restraining her husband from disposing of or encumbering any of his property. Mrs. Allen, it is said, is about to begin suit for diverce, but Mr. Allen's where abouts are not known, and action is delayed.

Walter Lloyd Smith is a son of the late Judge Boardman Smith, of Elmira, and a brother of the Fev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith, the paster of the Central Presbyterian Church, which President and Mrs. Cleveland

the Chicago River has reached a condition day to a man who bould it, and Mrs. Holm's during the nast tew days that threatens to depopulate all of the respect districts on Loat thie.

A right followed and Mrs. Holmes was statubed in the arm. Mr. Schall tong a hand then, as all Mrs. Robines's children and the little Schalls. In the Hallen tourt yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Schall were charged with assault, but were acquitted. The goal is in new pastures and hale whelan has spent the money he brought.

SAID THEY WE E AT WORSHIP.

NAID THEN WE LAT WORSHIP.

YOU GET STRONG, If your earlies of the content of the

TOMMY MOLONEY, HERE'S A RIVAL HE WAS HEAVILY INSURED.

Drowned in the Missouri.

river, have his triends been able to find trace of him. Haif the people in this part of Missourt think he is dead. The remainder hold to the belief that, somewhere or other, he is still among the living. Some say he committed suicide. Others hint darkly at four

him fall forward with the crumbling bank. he heard the cry of dismay set up by his distant comrates and by its dim light made out, floating on the surface of the water, a hat like that worn by Dr. Fraker. That is all.

The doctor's will is a curious document lie first asks that his body be cremated. He bit declares that \$55,000 and all his effects to brother-in-haw named McGruder for five minor children of McGruder.

Unless he turns up in the flesh or his body is found the solution of his rate must rest with six men. They are John McMurray, a

with six men. They are John McMurray, a teamster ; Charles McGregor, a laborer, both of this city; J. T. Triplett, of Oklahoma; George Harrie, of New Mexico; Alberto Mendes, a Spaniard, and "Uncle" Jake Crowley, an old negro.

Driving ten miles through the woods they came at last to a spot on the bank of the Missouri near Camden, where Dr. Fraker said be knew there was good Eshing. evening they decided to start home. it had grown dark and the woods were

thick. McMurray bitched up his team and sat in the wagon awalting on the readway a hundred yards from the river.

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BLACK FLIES IN NEW YORK.

**The bride is a tall, slender brunette, about twenty-seven years old, with expressive eyes and dignified carriage. She carried off the highest honors of ner class sat the Elmira Academ in they had to pick their was admitted to the bar.

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Dowling, cashler of the United States mint in this city, who has been prominently ideatified with the commercial and political bistory of New Origans our years, will have to

COLLEGE MEN MEET.

The Congress of Fraternities Po'ds Its First Session at the World's Fair. CHICAGO, July 19.-Fourteen separate congresses were in seasion at the Art insti-tute to-day. The most largely attended was that of the college fraternities. President Bonney's customary address of welcome was preseded by a little ceremony not on the EIGHT INSURANCE COMPANIES HAVE printed programme. Just before he arose to

BEGINT INSURANCE COMPANIES HAVE

GRAVE DOURTS OF IT.

The Does of Disappeared While on Fishing Expendition—Winexes District of the Company of

and the amount of each:

Hartford Life and Annuity Company, \$12,000.
Providence Mutsal, Newport, \$10,000. Equatable Life, New Yors, \$10,000. Kansas Mutsal, Topela, \$10,000, Accident Company, \$5,000; Modern Woodmen, \$5,000; Accident Company, \$5,000; Modern Woodmen, \$5,000; Accident Company, \$5,000; Modern Woodmen, \$5,000; Accident Company, \$5,000; Modern Woodmen, \$1,000; Knights of Pythias, \$3,000; A O. U. W., \$2,000.

Meanwhile Dr. Fraker certainly has vanished from the eyes of men. Never since the wild night, ten miles out in the woods, when he is said to have pitched headlong into the eyes of which had been able to find trace.

CORBETT INVOKES THE LAW.

He May Be Allowed to Continue Hi Exhibitions on the Fair Grounds. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD 1

CHICAGO, July 19.—Champion James J. FEUT, AND WHILE THESE WAISTS WOULD Corbett, through his attorney, V. D. 1. BE AN IMMENSE BARGAIN AT 88c. EACH, WE OFFER THEM ALL TO GUF TRADE AT Mudge, filed a bill to-day in the Circuit Court He made no outcry. His white face showed praying that the World's Columbian Exposionly once and for an instant against the tion and the Original Vienna Bakery, Cale black, swirling waver. Then the river swept and Natatorium be restrained from ousting him away into the night. Another man the Corbett aggregation from the Vienna lifted his tin lantern high above his head as Theatre, where Manager Brady has been he heard the cry of dismay set up by his dis- conducting a performance since July 3. The

WORLD'S FAIR PASSES STOLEN.

Scalper Has Been Selling Them for 20 Cents Aplecs. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Extensive frauds have been discovered in the matter of passes to the World's Fair. One block of 3,000 press said he knew there was good fishing. Luck passes, numbered from 12,000 to 15,000, was was indifferent, and about 0 o'clock in the stolen from Major Handy's office last week, and yesterday a scalper at the saratoga Hotel was retailing them at 20 cents each It is alleged that the signature of Frank ligher was forged on these sold. The issue has been called in and no more of them will be accepted at the gates.

There was only one old tin lantern in the party. McGregor lit it and started down to the edge of the water to look at some set lines he had left there. With him went Mendes.

Dr. Fraker, Harry Triplett and Uncle Jake started up the bank in another direction. It was very dark and they had to pick their way. They had got about 300 feet away when their came a wild cry from Harry.

The doctor's in the river, he shouted.

THEY CALL IT AN OUTRAGE.

Chicago Newspapers Don't Like the Verdie in the Cold-Storage Case.

IMPECIAL TO THE WOLLTS !

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Explain a ! re Among Greenbacks.

(segment to the child.)

NEW OR(EANS, La, July 19.—James M.

(company, and a incoma came around to cut off the check! There was the usual summer evening crowd on the walks in the park. The policement had to keep a share watch to prevent than persons from taking hold of the wire to be if there was a current or not. The pole appeared to have failed of the which that had related clear through at the point where it entered the ground.

BRODIE'S JERSEY RIVAL.

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MATERIALS, ALL SHADES, IN THE NEWEST
DESIGNS OF STRIPES, CHECKS, DAINTY
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GROUNDS, LAUNIFEED COLLARS AND
LECTION OF COLORS, WORTH \$6.25, AT CULFS, ALSO PLAIN ONES. THE FIT IS PER-

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